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#### Under the Ice.

Under the ice the waters run; The goulal glow of the sammer sun Shall loosen their fetters by and by. Mass and grown to the prison cold, The winter is growing worn and old, The final is leaving the melting mould,

And the sun shines bright above. Under the les-mader the show, Our lives are bound in a crystal ring; By-and-by will the south wind blow, And the roses bloom on the banks of spring. Moan and grows in thy fetters strong, Biver of life-river of love; The nights grow short-the days grow long;

Weaker and weaker the bonds of wrong, And the sun shines brightly above. Under the ice our souls are hid : Under the ice our good deeds glow; Men but credit the wrong we did-Never the motive that lay below.

Moan and groun in thy prison cold, Biver of life-river of love; The winter of life is growing old, The frost is leaving the melting mould, And the sun shines warm above. Under the ice we hide our wrong-Under the fee that has chilled us through ;

O, that the friends who have known us long Dare to doubt we are good and true! Moan and groan in thy prison cold; River of life-river of love; The winter is growing worn and old, The roses stir in the melting meald; We shall be known above.

GREAT SPEECH

HON. THADDEUS STEVENS, ON THE

IMPEACHMENT OF THE TRAITOR JOHNSON. The following is the speech of Hon. Thuddeus Stevens, of Lennsylvania, in the House of Representatives, Man day, on the impeachment resolution : Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania, closed

the gentlemen who have been before. This is a grave subject and should be gravely treated, and it is important to a high official, who is the subject of Senate as aforesaid. On the 12th of Au nation being thus involved, the charge, if falsely made, is a cruel wrong. If, on the other hand, the misdemeanor and usurpations charged against him

ict malum in se

ing. It is intended for a remedy for a remedy for malfensance in office and to prevent truth, then the President is guilty of the continuance thereof. That it is high misdemeanor, for he declares the according to his instructions. the continuance thereof. That it is high misdemeanor, for he declares the according to his instructions. for past offenses, but for future exam only his own complicity. No argu. act of Congress more than once, reple. Impeachment under our consti- ment can make this point plainer than peatedly he disregarded the warning

dies which should prevent that necesprudence. One for trial and punish- proceedings of the Senate notifying ment of common offenders, and one him of his illegal and void conduct, long ago ought to have brought him for the trial of men in higher stations and then to consider that he has to impeachment and trial, and to whom it was found difficult to convict since persevered in attempting to en- have removed him from his position,

is practised to punish official malefactors, but the system soon degenerated into political and personal persecution and men were tried, condemned and executed by this court from malig-

nant motives. Such was the condition of the English laws when our constitution was should not be inflicted upon political or personal enemies; hence the whole punishment was made to consist in removal from office and bills of attain-

der were wholly prohibited. We are to treat this question, in ment or employment made or exerciswhich an officer of the government ed contrary to the provisions of this ject to impeachment and removal from

The offense not being indictable does necessary to sustain it (S e Storey's commentary on the constitution, Madison and others.) Such is the opinion of our elementary writers, nor can both said punishments, in the discreany case of impeachment tried in this tion of the court country be found where any attempt was made to prove the offense indict-

able and criminal. What, then, are the official misdemeanors of Andrew Johnson disclos-

ed by the evidence? Congress, passed an act entitled an act regulating the tenure of certain tul possession of said office. civil officers. Among other provisthat if during vacation a syspension should be made for cause, such cause ing, and if the Senate should deem the tiary afterward under criminal proer appointed in his stead; but if the cence. Senate should refuse to concur with We shall propose to prove in the the President and declare the reasons trial that Andrew Johnson was guilty insufficient, then the officer supended of misprison of bribery, by offering should forthwith resume the functions to Gen. Grant, if he would unite with of his office, and the powers of the him in his lawless violence, to assume person performing its duties should in his stead the penalties, and to en-

It is especially provided that the the law. Secretary of War shall hold his office whom he may have been appointed

a nation of forty millions of people ing the recess of the Senate, the Presi- Senate to appoint all officers of the now free and rapidly increasing to dent removed the Secretary of War. United States whose appointments are hundreds of millions. The official whose term of office had not expired, not therein otherwise provided for, character of the chief of this grand requiring him to surrender the office, and which shall be established by law, dent removed the Secretary of War, which was public property, and ap- and all vacancies that may happen pointed Gen. U. S. Grant Secretary of War, ad interim.

are true, he is guilty of as atrocious the office of President he took the outh either in the constitution or by statattempt to usurp the liberty and de- to obey the Constitution of the Uni- ute, has the President power to create atroy the happiness of this nation as ted States and to take care that the a vacancy during the recess of the was ever perpetrated by the most de- laws be faithfully executed. This was Senate, and ill it without the advice testable tyrant who ever ruled his tel- a solemn and enduring obligation, nor and consent of the same. On the 21st can be plead exemption from it on ac day of February, 1868, while the Sen-Let us, therefore, discuss this ques- count of his condition at the time it aterwas in session, he notified the head tion in no partisan spirit, but with le- was administered to him. An attempt of the War Department that he was gal accuracy and impartial justice. at obstruction of the law, not a mere removed from office, and his succes-The people desire no victim, and they omission amounting to negligence, sor ad interior appointed. will endure no usurpers. The charges, which would have been a misdemean- plain recorded violation of the constiso far as I shall discuss them, are few or, but a bold conspiracy was attempt. to too and laws, which alone, would and distinct. Andrew Johnson is ed by his to induce the General of make any honest and intelligent man charged with attempting to usurp the the army to aid him in defeating the give his vote for impeachment. powers of other branches of the govoperation of this law, and when he
ernment; with attempting to obstruct
has suspended the Secretary of War,
and resist the execution of the law; he appointed Gen. Grant Secretary ad justifiable nots. When the so-called

that is an indictable offense, or any no more public importance than if tion of the United States; and yet coming with her presence; she is full of deact malum in se they were two obscure individuals. I agree with the distinguished gen- 'If Andrew Johnson tells the truth hardihood, underbook to rule them

not intended as a personal punishment same thing of the President, denying

To show the animas and guilty say that such a man is fit to occupy the executive chair, whose duty it is section of the act referred to it is provided that every removal, appoint- duty is to compel him to do it. shall be punished by a fine not exceedonment not exceeding five years, or

Now, Andrew Johnson, on the 21st day of February, 1868, issued his commissorary letter of authority to Lorenzo Thomas, appointing him Secretury of War ad interim, and commanding him to take possession of the Do-On the 2nd day of March, 1867, partment of War, and to eject the incumbent, E. M. Stanton, then in law-

Here, if this act stood alone, it ions, it enacted that no officer who bad been appointed by and with the meanor; not only misdemeanor per se

If Andrew Johnson escapes with a in twenty days after the next meet | fined and incarcerated in the penitencause of suspension sufficient then the coodings, he may thank the weakness officer should be removed and anoth- of Congress and not his own inno-

dure the imprisonment prescribed by

Bribery is one of the offenses, specthe debate. He said : I agree with during the term of the President by fally enumerated for which the President may be impeached and removed and one month thereafter, unless re- from office by the constitution. Armoved, and with the consent of the ticle 2d, section 2d: The President has power to nominate and, by and On the 12th of August, 1867, dur- with the advice and consent of the United States whose appointments are during the recess of the Senate, granting commissions which shall expire at When Andrew Johnson assumed the end of the next session. Nowhers,

with misprison of bribery and in the interim, with the avowed purpose of open violation of laws which declare open violati ject him to fine and imprisonment; the Secretary, and he says that the to the victorious Union government, with removing from office the Secre- General did enter into such a conspi- and the final disposition of the conwith removing from office the Secretary of War during the accounting the recognition of the constant with our darks and the final disposition of the constant tary of War during the accounting the recognition of the secretary of the Senate, without the advice or consent turn of the Secretary, notwithstand, alone, according to the principle of the secretary of the Senate, and in violation of the ing the Senate might decide in his law of nations, neither the executive law of nations and nations are law of n sixth section of the act entitled an act to regulate the tenure of certain civil

This is denied by the General and furce except what was necessary to office. There are offenses char
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lam—the unloved neural control is the military for any first and one person is to smechine, one is the source of the action of veracity, rather angrily control it by military, or until the sov
lam—the unloved neural control is to smechine, one is the source of the action of veracity. ged in the papers referred to the committee, which I may consider more by
themselves.

In order to sustain impeachment under our comstitution, I do not hold

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In order to sustain impeachment unto the public. In this they are missay whether they should be admittire arranger. The deep impelies of her
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the face. She gleams
"Which of you dropped that?"

THE UNION FLAG. that it is necessary to prove a crime and which the man of falsehood is of the to the privileges of the constitution over. It have, preceful and warm and welthis to be purely a political proceed- prevent the execution of the laws, to direct them what governments to

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tution is very different from impeach. the statement of the culprit. If he and continued his lawless usurpations. the statement of the culprit. If he ment under English law. The framers of our constitution did not rely for safety upor the averaging dagger of a Brutus but promised peacetal reme-thank that he care that the laws dies which should provent that neces-the animas and guilty tants to resist the legislation in Contants to resist the legislation in Conity. It nowledge with which this law was gress. In my judgement with regard England had two systems of juris- violated, we have only to turn to the to that transaction, it was a highhanded usurpation of power, which before the ordinary tributals. This force it; and to show his utter disrelatter proceedings was by impeachment or by bills of attainder, general-have only to turn to his last annual false logic and false law his acts then,

I trust when all come to a vote on this question, we shall remember that to vindicate obedience and see that although it is the duty of the Presithese very laws are faithfully obeyed? dent to see that the laws be excented. ramed, and the convention determin. Then the great beauty of the reme- the sovereign power of the nation who cannot see its necessity, and the ment to defend his rights as watchbeneficial results and purposes of the men, to enforce his obedience to the trial by impeachment. By the sixth laws and the constitution. His oath is to obey the constitution, and our

> ever, than was ever assumed by morrespect to any such appointment or employment, shall be deemed, and are declared to be high misdemeaners, kind of tyranor. As we deal with ing ten thousand dollars, or by impris. petuate the happiness and good gov- be obtained.
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> We do not here mean precisely one baneroment of the human race.

they projected and expected to to carry out. This is not to be the temporary triumph of a political party, out shall endure in its consequences until this whole continent of our forefathers shall be filled with a free, of cowardly slaves.

The reading of the speech was concladed at two minutes before 5 o'clock. advice and consent of the Senate but declared to be so by the act it. The House then, amid great but supshould be removed from office with self, and the party made indictable pressed excitement, proceeded to vote out the consent of the Senate, and and punishable in a criminal proceed-on the resolution as follows:

should be made for cause, such cause and cause and should be reported to the Senate with bare removal from office, if he be not impeached of high crimes and misin sleeping. They grow us fast as they can impeached of high crimes and misin sleeping. They grow us fast as they can impeached of high crimes and misin sleeping. They grow us fast as they can impeached of high crimes and misimpeached of high cri demeanors. for absence of Messrs. Robinson, chase another winter.

> Van Horn, of Missouri, Trimble, of Tennessee, Donnelly, Kountz, Pom-eroy, Maynard and Shellabarger. The Speaker stated that he could not consent that his constituents should be silent on so grave an occasion; therefore, as a member of the House he voted ave. The vote re-

Benjam Washbarne, Williams, and

sulted, yeas 126; nays 47.

The announcement of the result elicited no manifestation, but the -immense audience which filled the gulleries and corridors all the day, gradually dispersed till it was reduced to ess than one-fourth of its original num-

Mr. Stevens, of Iowa, moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was agreed to, and also moved to lay the motion on the table.

The latter motion was agreed to, this being the parlimentary way of making a discussion final.

Miscellnneous.

The Wife.

Here is the best tribute to woman we ever Only let a woman be sure she is precious to her husband-not useful, not valuable, not convenient simply, but lavely and beloved, let her be the recipient of his polite and hearty attentions, let her feel that her cares nake any honest and intelligent man and love are noticed, appreciated and returned let be opinion be asked, her approval anglet, and her judgment respected and awless course through a series of unnestifiable acts. When the so-called cherished, in the fulfillment of the marriage vow, and she will be to her husband, her fortress. Shielded and sheltered therein, and

NUMBER 40 Andrew Johnson, with unbinshing limited and family. She has never done hardihood, underbook to rule them with the romance and peetry of life. She I agree with the distinguished gentleman from Pennsylvania, on the then he is guilty of high official misother side of the House, who holds demeaner, for he arows his effort to into full communion with the Union; pure and grantons melodies. Humble houseto direct them what governments to be a golden.

Learn a Trade.

At no time to the history of the South was the absence of the knowledge of the mechan-ic arts more severely felt than within the last among short-nighted parents and guardians to put their boys in offices, under a false impression that such occupation is more gen-ted that the learning of a trade. This is a most mischievous notion, and one that is likely to entail upon their children troubles and sorrows and beart-barnings during all the rest of their lives. A'l business is sub-ject to fluctuations, which the wisdom of men and of governments has thus far been unable to control, and when a commercial or trades, can find employment on his own ac

One Acre of Land.

Wa always consider an abre of land a meframed, and the convention determinthe great beauty of the remedagainst the abuse of that high powdy and preventive process is clearly
er, so that revenge and punishment demonstrated. He is dull and blind should not be inflicted upon political who cannot see its necessity, and the ment to defend his rights as watchof surface that always constitutes an acre, so far as the profits or the capabilities of the aws and the constitution. His onth land are concerned. It is the most we can make out of it that constitutes real size and railes. An agre of land will sometimes be so managed as to support a family. Sometimes ever, than was ever assumed by moral rulers. We are to protect or abuses his trust, or attempts to per-vert it, for improper purposes. What-ever be his motive, he becomes sub-signing or issueing of any commis-ever be his motive, he becomes subhundred barrels, and a crop of something else besides one scre. We deem it of more ere of land than a wife, a horse or a watch, not prevent impeachment, but it is not and, upon trial and conviction thereof, the first great political malchaetor so We speak now of our young men in the will be the result of our efforts to per- smaller villages, where an acre of land can

The God of our fathers, who inspired them with the thought of universal freedom, will hold us responsible for the noble institutions which they projected and expected us to specially one banderd and sixty square rods, because I some positions a quarter of an acre is as raffable as a whole acre in others. The idea is that a young mechanic should seeme a footbold of some land that be can call his own as soon they projected and expected us to in one of our large towns some years since, whose whole farm consisted of his door yard; yet in this unpromising place he contrived to raise a large lot of cherries, while beneath them were the pear trees lades with fruit, and beneath these were his garden regetauntrammeled people, or shall be a nest. He has something for his table from his door of cowardly slaves.

He has something for his table from his door yard all seasons of the year. We felt ashumed of curself as we contrasted his spot with

pressed excitement, proceeded to vote on the resolution as follows:

Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, time of life when it is most needed. His prosident of the United States, be a sleeping. They grow us fast as they can During the vote excuses were made will save him the labor of his hands to par-

A Sure Test.

For the imformation of the readers of the Review who use coal oil, we publish the following:

"Place a small quantity of coal bil in a cup, leave it in a warm room long enough to reach the temperature of the apartment, then apply a lighted match. If the coal oil is perfectly safe, the match will be extinguished as anddenly as if it had plunged in water, a bad oil will take fire burn. If consumers would only apply this test unfailing, no accident would ever happen. An oil which cannot be inflamed in the manner above described, will cause no damage if by accident the lamp is overturned while burn-

Cor A quack had instituted a snit. for medical services against one of his neighbors, when the opposing counsel subjected him to the following cross-examination:

"Did you treat the patient according to the most approved rules of surgery?" asked the counsel. "By all means," replied the witness. "Certainly I did."

"Did you decapitate him?"
"Undoubtedly I did. That was a matter of course." "Did you perform the Caesarean operation upon bim?"

Why, of course. His condition reopired it. And it was attended with very great success'

"Did you then subject his person to autopsy?" "Certainly. That was the very instremedy I adopted."
"Well, then doctor," pursued the epansel ironically, "as you first cut off the defendant's head, then dis-

The "doctor" lost his case.